Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wed-

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1939

No date has been set for the wedding

With an attendance of 100 people

was held at the farm of J. J. Edgerton,

The following prices were realized:

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Langhorne, Friday.

POLISH MINISTER Long Island Resident Is Party Guest of TALKS WITH BRITAIN ABOUT MUTUAL PACT

A Series of Conversations

GERMAN PRESS RAVES

To Seek Reconciliation With Reich

Britain moved swiftly today toward establishing an anti-aggression alignment in Europe, while the German press unleashed a new series of at tacks against Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's government. Latest developments:

London - Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck and British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax began conversations expected to result in a permanent Polish-British mutual aid pact. Berlin-Nazi newspaper Der Angriff warned Britain to seek reconciliation

with Reich or "last ties" would be severed and then "there will not be a dog left in Germany who would accept a piece of bread from England." Tirana — Rumors of Italian troop

but Albanian News Service branded town. Continued on Page rour

Captain Lawrence Heirs

· BURLINGTON, Apr. 4 - Captain to give up his portrait.

hero's great-great-grandchildren. They from the dead—and now is living of Polmont, Scotland, and Mrs. Martin society was given possession only until their parent was of age.

The society gained possession of the portrait in 1888, a year after the death of Mrs. Mary Lawrence Redmond, the grandmother. She was a granddaughter of Captain Lawrence, who was born in Burlington and attained fame as a naval officer in the war with

His famous command to his men as given as he lay dving during th engagement of his ship, the "Chesapeake," with the British "Shannon."

Tripoli and the War of 1812.

Mrs. Redmond's will left the portrait to her son, William Preston Redmond, who went to the West after her death and never returned. He died without claiming the picture. Mrs. Redmond's will directed the portrait should go to the Historical Soliety if he died without descendants.

society had refused return of the picit as an outright bequest.

The suit was instituted by Mrs. Wisdom, Mont.

Shirley Althouse Has A Jolly Birthday Party

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 4-On the occasion of her fourth birthday anniver sary, Shirley Althouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Althouse, Lincoln avenue, had a number of little guests at a party, Saturday afternoon.

Those who made merry were: Dorothy Jones, Barbara Webber, Patsy, Joan, Betsy and "Billy" Alcorn; Eileen and Edward Tracy; Jackie Thorpe; Jackie Hemp, Hulmeville; "Jimmy and "Buddy" Brown; Joseph Devlin, Irene and Dorothy Althouse, Philadel-

In the games prizes were won by "Jackie" Hemp, Edward Tracy, Patsy Alcorn, "Buddy" Brown, Dorothy Althouse and Shirley Althouse.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served, the table being decorated in Easter colors of purple and yellow. Favors were "Bunny-Bats" and baskets of Easter eggs and gum drops. Shirley received many gifts.

POST TRAFFIC SIGNS

Signs which are to regulate traffic in the restricted area when the new traffic ordinance is put into effect have been posted. A traffic light has been placed at the intersection of the Highway and Market street.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The executive and ritualistic committees of the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 763, will meet tonight at eight o'clock sharp, in the Moose Home. Members are asked to co-

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick and family attended a family reunion at Guttenberg, N. J., on Palm Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Ross W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ziemmer, Mr. are. M. Petrick and family.

Miss Carrie Rapp, 655 New Buckley evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Arthur Peterson, Hemp-

Decorations were yellow and purple, Beck and Halifax Engage In and the favors were baskets of candy. Sons Favors for games played were won by Clifford Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ballinger

Rogers, Bristol; Edward Myatt, Flor- several operations. Nazi Newspaper Warns Britain ence, N. J.; Miss Louise Adams, Burl-Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles whom survive him. Robinson, Tullytown.

"UNCROWNED QUEEN" IS PORTRAYED FOR W. C. T. U.

Prominent Speakers Give Eloquent Addresses at 22nd Annual Institute

HELD IN DOYLESTOWN

The 22nd annual institute of Bucks County W. C. T. U. occurred Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Doylestown, with Mrs. Elsie L. Nixon, Newtown, presiding. After the salute to the flag, led by Miss Gladys Harper, Yardley, the devotional exercises were movements in Albania were revived | led by Miss Emily I. Packer, New-

In her splendid discourse, Miss Chapter of Acts, the 22nd verse, "Ye Sue Society for Portrait men of Israel, hear these words, Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God has resided in Newtown borough, and among you by miracles and wonders ican naval commander, advised his the midst of you, as ye yourselves also Florida. sailors 126 years ago not to "give up know." Starting with the clause, "A the ship" and now it appears the New man approved of God," the speaker Amos Barton, at St. Johns, N. B., and Jersey Historical Society is reluctant showed how Jesus was pleasing to they sailed last week on the "Duchess" Action was started in Trenton He did for mankind in all walks of life. chancery court Tuesday to compel showing His great love and thought the society to return the portrait, the for all the weary and oppressed. "This work of Gilbert Stuart, to the sea only begotten Son of God was raised contended it was willed by their with His Father, interceding for us, grandmother to their father and the His Children! His message to the nations is 'Return unto Me and I will return unto you!' This great loving forgiveness of Christ is for all who will listen to His Voice. We so often hear pious platitudes-if they could become Christian convictions how wonderfully fine the world could beome! Christ said 'I am the way.' The nagnificient pictures of Christ shown n the Grand Court of a great business house nearby, can help answer the why of this assertion. All Literaure. Art. work of medicine rated with Christ. Oratorios, Hymns, profound compositions of the greatest musicians and poets delight in said, 'I am the Way!' A great block of marble carved day by day into the

The mind illuminated by the Holy = The grandchildren, contending the Spirit of God makes possible the books that have lived for centuries! From FARMERS DON'T WANT ture, said it claimed to have received the standpoint of genealogy, the line of David has been preserved for 44 generations unbroken, a period of Dorothy Redmond Hubbard, of Kelly, about 1600 years, and Jesus belongs Wyo.; Mrs. Gertrfude Redmond Mc- to this line. After His coming the Karl C. King Addresses The Cain, of Grank National Park, Calif., records were no longer kept of the and Lawrence Preston Redmond, of Royal line of David. Statisticians in Egypt and Syria have been asked what might be the longest genealogical

record among their people and their INTERESTING ADDRESS answer is that of Jesus of Nazareth. No one claiming Deity will ever satisfy students of his authenticity as do the tion to the farm problem, according claims of Christ."

extended greetings to the Institute, spoke before a meeting of the Doylesand Mrs. Anna K. Shaudys, Makefield, town Rotary Club. Efficiency, he said The regular business of the day was family-sized farms. then assumed with the secretary's Efficient farmers, he added, do no the centenary year of the birth of ture because they have seen that it is Frances Willard who did so much for only a benefit to the incompetent and women's rights, proclaiming, "Alone a growing expense for taxpayers. He the units of weakness, but aggregated, company got one of the largest subwe become batteries of power. Agi- sidy checks in the State tate, educate, organize—these are Farmer approval of this developthe deathless watchwords of success. ment, he said, is much like one of The fingers of the hand can do little Hitler's plebiscites, except that it is alone, but correlated into a fist, they by bribery instead of force. Particibecome formidable. The plank borne pating farmers are actually on relief. here and there by the sport of the The good farmers of the country, he frame a thousand planks of heart necessary, without aid, and make more and oak into a hull, put in your en- profits. gine with its heart of fire, fit out your | Even the government, he said, can-

The Weaker Sex And Its Recreation

By The Stroller

"Oh you'd love a wrestling match.

So spake one of Bristol's fair residents the other day, as she enthused over one match after another that she had witnessed, telling of the tricks and unusual tactics in the grunt and groan pastime.

We frankly admitted that we weren't keen to see one, whereupon the wrestling enthusiast exclaimed: "And while we wait for the matches to begin we watch the rats run in and out of the room."

"Go along and enjoy yourself," advised, but couldn't help wondering what grandma would have said if it had even been hinted that she witness such a fracas.

Is Party Guest of Honor Here and There in Bucks County Towns

street, entertained friends, Saturday Louis C. Rufe, died in Abington Hos-shigh school and Lehigh University. He A prominent county seat resident, Mr. Lutz is a graduate of Perkasie pital, Saturday morning, of compli-lis employed with the Grasselli Chemi cation of diseases. He was 55 years of cal Division of the E. I. DuPont age. The deceased was a member of de Nemours Co., at Grasselli, N. J. the plumbing firm of John J. Rufe & as assistant chief chemist. He is a member of the Elmora Country Club.

He had served as assessor for nearly 20 years, and also was for a time Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. health officer. He had been in the Howard Smoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel hospital for three months, undergoing the sale of stock, crops and machinery

Born in Doylestown, he is the son ington, N. J.; Mrs. Clifford Warrick, of John J. and Caroline Rufe, both of

town schools, has been active in binder, \$30. Republican politics for a number of years. At one time he was a member he Doylestown Maennerchor.

tine Rufe, and four children, John, 10 pink five-foot dogwood trees to Caroline, who is a student nurse at the Abington Hospital; Charles and Aloise. They reside on East Oakland BUSINESS FIRMS MAY avenue, Doylestown.

Additional survivors include two rothers, John M. and Augustus Rufe, who are associated with their father in business in Doylestown, and three Churches Request the Closing sisters, Mrs. C. Louis Siegler, Doylestown; Mrs. Elwood P. Quinn, of Jenkintown, and Miss Gertrude L. Rufe, of Doylestown.

He was a member of the Church of MOVEMENT Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Enroute to England, Mrs. Oswald Packer took her text from the second Warne, Newtown, will pay her first visit to her native country in 20 years. For the past 10 years Mrs. Warne

James Lawrence, of Burlington, Amer- and signs, which God did by him in she resided also in Canada and

God, His Father, in the work which of York" for Liverpool. After arriving of Middleboro, Yorkshire, will join them in Westward Ho for the Easter

> After visiting her old home at Mid dleboro and her sister in Scotland Mrs. Warne expects to return home by way of Montreal, Canada, some time in

Announcement has been made of the when necessary engagement of Miss Ruth Pearl Mc-Cernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Alpha Bible Class McCernan, Roselle, N. J., to C. William Miss McCernan is a well known

Church, Roselle, N. J. She is also church. face and figure of the sculptor's idea pianist for the McDowell Music Club | The decorations and favors were atinterest of this clever workman! high school.

U.S. CONTROL, HE SAYS

Rotary Club at Meeting In Doylestown

Large scale farming is not a soluto Karl C. King, head of Kings Farms, Mrs. Anna K. Garges, Doylestown, at Penns Manor. Mr. King recently responded in a few well chosen words. is not gained by units larger than the

we can do little. Separated we are said this in spite of the fact that his

wave is an image of imbecility, but said, could produce all the crops

ship, and it shall cross at a right not dictate prices indefinitely, be cause the old supply and demand law cause the old supply and demand law is bound to interfere. There can, he said, be no guarantee of agricultural financial success. There is bound to be over-production that will be disastrous if outside markets are not pro-

If the Government had not financed \$1,000,000,000 worth of production, he said, the farmers would have received as much for their crops. Take away the rescue measures, he declared, and get adjustment through supply and demand. One thing needed, King said, is a defense of the old profit

"Dissatisfaction is growing over the subsidy, because farmers, after 15 years of it, see that things are not being helped. But it is impossible to stop immediately doing what has been done over a period of 20 years. It would involve over half the people engaged in agriculture. But mechanization has made it possible for one-half ceding that that sort of thing is of the farmers to grow all that is not offensive to Mr. Douglas per-

LATEST NEWS -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Veteran Gulps Goldfish

ing craze, until now flourishing only in Wednesday night will be missionary Alfafa hay, \$16.50 a ton; mixed hay, the nation's colleges, took on a new gesture of the week, and the Rev. Wil \$15 a ton; straw, 44 cents a bale; aspect today after a 50 year old World liam J. Harvey, 3rd, Philadelphia, wil Mr. Rufe, who attended the Doyles- horse, \$35; cow, \$51; hayloader, \$30; War veteran gulped down 55 fan tails speak for the missionaries. before an audience of 2,000 persons in the court house plaza.

At a meeting of the dogwood trail Sam Copenhaver, challenger for the of the Doylestown Moose Lodge and committee, which is being sponsored by constantly changing gulping crown, the Chalfont Community Club, it was insisted that jostling of the crowd pre-He is survived by his widow, Chris- decided to purchase 30 white and vented him from devouring more fish.

OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY Newspapermen Return to Jobs

By Firms for Three-Hour Period SPREADS of publication today, as white collar chairman of the general committee

n Bristol, whereby Good Friday will

Inasmuch as such custom is becomng more widely adopted throughout the nation, the Mill Street business nen plan to acquiesce insofar as

Members of the association have een contacted, and requested to in-Russell Barton Serves As rm the association president if they an follow out the plan, and it is reorted that several members have aleady decided to co-operate

pastors arranging such programs in a

Thirty-four members of the Alpha 3660: Mrs. Grace Wollard, 3290. musician and teacher of piano. At Bible Class of the Bristol Presbyterian present she is organist of Holy Trinity | Church thoroughly enjoyed the an-Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, N. J., and nual class banquet last night which TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY for six years was organist at St. Pauls was served in the dining hall of the

of the Christ, portrays the intense and is a graduate of Abraham Clark tractive and in keeping with the Easter season and following the ban- Open House To Be Held By uet there was a social evening enjoyed.

During the evening a large bouquet as presented to Mrs. John J. Harrave, teacher of the class.

ENJOY CARDS

When Shepherds Delight Lodge conwith pinochle players. Highest scor-Mrs. William Blackburn, 775; rs. Robert Patterson, Sr., 773; How- manager. ard Wilson, 731; Mrs. J. Whyatt, 730; Mrs. Mary Gratz, 710. Refreshments were enjoyed.

LADIES' LEAGUE TO MEET

A special meeting of the Ladies' Special displays and exhibits will be day, have been completed.

The Douglas Boom

not to be taken seriously. It has

no real substance and it will not

get anywhere-for a number of

very good reasons, one of which is

NEVERTHELESS, some of his

friends, both on and off the court,

deeply deplore the publicity. Con-

sonally, still it is distressing to

that Mr. Douglas is not a fool.

Washington, April 3.

THE RECENT

ardent boosting

by New Deal

journalistic

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Mr. W. O. Doug-

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will be heard of

him" in this

connection, is

Wilkes-Barre, Apr. 4 - Wilkes-Barre's three daily newspapers, inactive for six months because of a strike, schools, for Friday, April 14th. sprang to life today. Skeleton forces Numerous committeemen have been and mechanical workers returned to these including the following: A movement is being promulgated their jobs.

The two evening papers, the News Mrs. Miriam Vandegrift and Mrs. ithout doubt be generally observed and Times Leader were scheduled to Howard Kester. publish this afternoon, while the Morn- Tickets: Alexander Cassay, Kurtz ing Record was to re-appear tomorrow. King. their pastors, have requested that It was expected to take a week, how- Baking: Mrs. Hazel Errico, chairembers of Mill Street Business ever, before the newspapers would re- man; Mrs. Amos Bond, Mrs. Clarence Men's Association close their business | turn to normal operations. Publica- | Savidge, Mrs. A. J. Strathie, Mrs. Alouses on Good Friday between 12 tion was suspended October 3 when fred Walton and Miss Naomi Beaty. the American Newspaper Guild called Plants: Mrs. Roland Porter

Chairman at Card Party

n Saturday evening was well attend- Mrs. Etta Whiteside, Mrs. Ray Aled, 25 tables of players being ar- bright, Mrs. Edward Baner. riday services are conducted, some ranged. Russell Barton was chair- Fish Pond: Miss Betty Buckman, High scorers in pinochle were; | chairman; Mrs. William Riddle, Miss nanner that worshippers can enter Mrs. E. Barnfield, 786; Mrs. Milton Sylvia Richards. or a portion of the service, and leave Felsen, 728; Helen Repas, 726; W. G. | Cafeteria: Mrs. Helen Curley, Mrs. Armstrong, 719; Mrs. Howard Apple- John Bennett, Mrs. John Montgomery,

TO VISIT 'PHONE PLANT

Bell Telephone Company At Pond St. Building

A THREE-DAY PROGRAM

Residents of Bristol and vicinity will have an opportunity to go behind lucted a card party in F. P. A. hall, the scenes at the Bell Telephone Comst evening, with Miss Rose Stephen- pany's central office, 220 Pond street, on in charge, seven tables were filled April 26th, 27th and 28th, when an open house program will be held, it was announced by J. Howard Reiff.

"We are anxious to have everyone see how telephone calls go through and to meet the men and women who help make it possible for people of Bristol to talk to all parts of the country," said Mr. Reiff.

Bowling League is scheduled for to- brought here for the open house. Chief orrow evening at 7.30 in the Bristol among these is the "voice mirror," a Thomas home, on Thursday at two and treasurer's reports. This being favor government control of agricul- Recreation Center. Every member of device which enables a person to hear p. m. with burial in St. Mark's Cemethe league is asked to attend to dis- his voice as others have always heard it over the telephone.

those who regard the Supreme

Court as the chief bulwark of the

American system and believe it

vital that nothing be done to im-

pair the respect or lessen the es-

teem in which it is held by the

people as a whole and which has

been convincingly attested in the

past-for example, two years ago.

Undoubtedly, public discussion of

a member of this court as a Presi-

dential possibility has a tendency

IT SPOILS the fine conception

that once a man has taken his

place on this bench he forever and

completely is divorced from any

form of personal ambition: that

he is beyond the reach of the poli-

ticians and immune from political

discussion; that voluntarily he has

shut himself off from all possi-

bility of change; that for the rest

of his life he will remain on a

plane above politics, aloof, apart

and remote from any participation

therein. Any effort to promote one

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to do exactly those things.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Holy Week Servic Are Being Held by 2 Churches

Holy Week services are being conducted jointly by the Second Baptis Church, of which Rev. E. D. Fells is CHECKS; GOES TO JAIL pastor, and Bethel Church, Wood St. The services began last night in Bethei Church and the Rev. Fells and Robert Ditsworth, 29, Richcongregation served. Tonight the Rev. Clark and congregation will serve at the Second Baptist Church, and will continue thus through the week ending Good Friday night with special eight o'clock service, observing the Seven Last Words of Jesus on the York, Apr. 4-The gold fish swallow- Cross. There will be special music.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR NEWTOWN BAZAAR

Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe is The General Chairman of Affair For April 14th

IS A P. T. A. BENEFIT

NEWTOWN, Apr. 4-A bazaar is being arranged by the Parent-Teacher Association of Newtown public

laid the ground work for resumption named by Mrs. Garrett Goodnoe

Decoration: Mrs. Walker Jackson,

chairman; Mrs. David Watson. Candy: Mrs. Marvin Keller, chair man; Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mrs. Frank Fabian, Mrs. James Dawson, Mrs. Matthews. Frankfurters: Mrs. Ruggles Bar

nard, Mrs. J. C. Usilton Sample Party: Miss Laura Riddle chairman; Mrs. Robert Hance, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Laura Lownes, Miss A card party in the K. of C. Home Doris Flagg, Miss Virginia Bauer,

Mrs. Clinton Greenlee, Mrs. Clifford "500"; Miss Esther Boyle, 4660; Sherman, Mrs. Charles Rempfer, Mrs. Holds Annual Banquet Mrs. Thomas Burns, 4020; Mary E. Alice Smith, Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Grover Pullen, Mrs. Helen Dallas, Mrs. Elsie Holmes, Mrs. Walter Lefferts,

> ass: Miss Jane Meredith. rs. Garrett Goodnoe, Miss Frances

red Pearson, Clarence Rumpf.

Parrett Goodnoe. Assistant Managers of the Bazaar Mrs. William Morlok and Mrs. Albert Mr. Clayton was attended by Harris Mammel.

Funeral for Mrs. Thomas To Be Held On Thursday

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 4-Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Anna Catherine ing of red and yellow rose-buds. Thomas, wife of Cuthbert Thomas,

The funeral will be held from the tery, Bristol, with Harold H. Haefner, next week by the Rev. Father Nugent, Heights.

Expect To Build New Lutheran Church, Croydon

CROYDON, Apr. 4-In the service Sunday morning in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church the following other bridesmaid, in blue. They carwere received into membership with ried old-fashioned bouquets of roses, the congregation by the rite of confirmation: Anna Gall, Ellen Mae Piuma, Edward Sabol, Julius Sabol, and Dorothy Strickler.

for outstanding work done in Saturday School and catechetical classes was given to Dorothy Strickler, con- wore a dress of Navy blue sheer, he sisting of a handsome leather-bound Bible. Other special awards were giv- and she wore a corsage of sweet poa en to Doris Scank and Jean Woolvin Mrs. Johnson, the bride's mother, was in the Sunday School.

In the service Sunday evening the roll was called of all those who were straw. She likewise wore a corsage of confirmed in this church during the ministry of the present pastor. Of A reception followed the ceremony the 74 confirmed in the past nine years at the home of the bride's mother, 45 were present. Others were out of here, 75 relatives and friends attendtown and could not be present. Only ing. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton left for a The congregation today lists 112 the farm of Mrs. Shew, Langhorne. communicant members. The pastor, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, announces that the congregation expects to build a new church in the near future.

If you have a house to rent, advertisa it in the Courier.

PLEADS GUILTY TO GIVING WORTHLESS

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

boro, Gets Term of 30 Days to Five Years

CASHED \$25 CHECKS

Other Court Cases Are Heard And Sentences Are Imposed

DOYLESTOWN, April 4-When he is t "on a tear," Robert Ditsworth, 29, ichboro, is the hardest worker that armers in central Bucks county ever nired, but forging names to checks is his weakness when he has been drinking, witnesses testified yesterday in the Bucks county court.

Ditsworth pleaded guilty to forgery and uttering worthless checks. President Judge Hiram H. Keller sentenced him to 30 days to five years in the Bucks County Prison and directed him to pay the costs. One of Ditworth's former employers said he thought nough of him to take him back for a farm job as soon as he gets out of

Cashing \$25 checks that were forged vas Ditsworth's downfall. He admited that the reason he did it was to get money to buy liquor. Judge Keller advised the defendant that he could send him away for five years on every charge, but because of the good that former employers said about him he would give him a chance but hang a five-year maximum sentence over his

Arthur Davis, South Langhorne, was ommitted to the county prison by Judge Keller for contempt of court rowing out of the non-support of a minor involving a \$5 per week support

The Half-Moon Hotel conducted by John Jabs, Finland, was "on the spot" yesterday in Judge Keller's court when in application of the State Liquor Conrol Board to have the license of that hotel suspended, was heard. The Board's complaint was that the proprietor allowed minors to frequent the

John Patterson, enforcement agent, and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and other officers, visited the lace on November 18, last year, for Continued on Page Three

Hulmeville Miss is Wed To Churchville Resident

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 4-A wedding Mrs. Kate Robinson, Mrs. Wilfred Pid- ceremony performed in Bensalem cock, Mrs. Katherine Sellers, Mrs. Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon Louis Flum, Mrs. John Allinson, Mrs. at two o'clock, united Miss Grace E. Wilson Swayze, Mrs. Sophia Kellers. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Melvia Hand Work from Opportunity Johnson, Green street; and Donald Clayton, Churchville. The officiating Dining Room: Mrs. William Lang lergyman was the Rev. Francis

hairman; Mrs. LeRoy Nixon, Mrs. Brownsville; and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Foster, Bensalem Dancing: Miss Elaine Stradling, Township; and Miss Dorothy Clayton, chairman; Allen Tomlinson, Miss Mil- Churchville. The flower girls, three in number, were Peggy Bilger, Thelma Chairman of Ways and Means: Mrs. Johnson and Joan Eggleston. Serving as ring bearer was Jesse Eggleston, Yardley, a nephew of the bride.

> Walsh, as best man; and the ushers were Everett Johnson, Hulmeville; and Henry Clayton, Churchville. The edifice was attractively decrated for the nuptial ceremony, palms being used, and the altar bouquet be-

The organist, Miss Irene Bradley who died at her residence, here, Sun-Brownsville, played the wedding march, and also served as accompanis for the vocalist, Miss Esther Engle

Southampton, who sang "Oh Promise The bride wore an attractive white uneral director, in charge. Solemn gown, the heart-shaped bodice being High Mass of Requiem will be said of lace, and the long full tulle skirt featuring a train. A waist length veil of St. Charles parish, Cornwells of tulle was trimmed with orange blossoms, and her white slippers were of satin. She carried an arm bouquet

of calla lilies. The maid of honor, Miss Bradley, vas attired in a dress of peach toned taffeta, with hat of matching shade Miss Foster, a bridesmaid, was garbed in gold-tone; and Miss Clayton, the carnations, sweet peas and snapdragons. The little flower girls wore long taffeta dresses, Peggy Bilger Eleanor Schukraft, William Schukraft wearing peach toned; Thelma John-In the same service a special award son, blue; and Joan Eggleston, gold Each carried a basket of sweet peas

and snap-dragons. Mrs. Clayton, mother of the groom, straw hat being of a matching color also attired in Navy blue, her gow being of silk crepe, and her hat of

two of the 109 confirmed in this motor trip to Rising Sun, Md., for a church since its beginning have died. honeymoon trip. They will reside upon

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.23 a. m., 2.49 p. m. Low water 9.31 a. m., 9.54 p. m. Courier Classified Ads bring results

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AUTOS PAY TAXES

county, state and nation could not phia and New Jersey exist. We have come to depend too greatly upon it for subsistence of organized government. Other taxes may continue and we may find additional avenues of taxation, but that at her home. which leads to the automobile owner = is direct and affords much green grass for the tax gatherer to cultivate. From the time an auto is assembled until the moment it has run its course to the scrap heap, leading eventually to the munitions-making center of some foreign power, the auto pays its big share of government maintenance.

It it said the meat packers of the West use every part of a pig but its squeal. The tax gatherer is more thorough than the packer when it comes to automobiles. He taxes the very toot of its horn.

We have been brought to think about the tax on automobiles and accessories through announcement from Los Angeles that the taxpayers of California paid more than \$590,-000,000 in state and federal gasoline taxes alone in the past twenty years. It was on February 25, 1919, that a tax gatherer in Oregon made a discovery. It was that gasoline could be taxed one cent a gallon for highway maintenance. That was the first tax against this fluid. Now every state taxes it, as does the federal government and some municipalities.

THAT GARNER RUMOR CROP

The good earth of Washington, D. C., is a soil wherein rumors swiftly take root, sprout and flourish. The fastest-growing rumor crop down there is on Jack Garner's Presidential farm. No less an experthan Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, recently opined in Texas that Jack Garner's crop was coming up very nicely. Now Washington counts in that crop no less than 200 delegates to the 1940 Democratic convention.

Washington hears, furthermore that Mr. Garner really is taking himself seriously as a Presidentia possibility. Hitherto, the Washington experts have treated the Garner Presidential boom as designed to nominate someone other than Mr Garner, himself — and other than President Roosevelt-in 1940, Mr Garner will be 72 years old next year and will be 76 before expiration of the term of the Presiden' elected in that year.

Jack Garner is an extremely ro however, and 200 delegates are 20 delegates if Mr. Garner really ha 200 delegates. For the moment however, we shall have to deem any computation of 1940 delegate strength simply a new and interesting part of the Washington rumor

Ambassador Bowers, home from Spain, reports that 400,000 refugees from Spain fled to France during the war. Of which Bowers was one of

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A paper read by an educator to a Detroit meeting of educators was so full of \$2 words it was unintelligible. A thing like this is only to be cured by a long process of education.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

house week-ended with Mr. and Mrs.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done and Mrs. James Devlin and son Joseph. The Courier das Sagond Class Mail matter.

City, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Brogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mrs. George Wheeler and Mrs. Rex Hunter attended the annual Spring Assembly mer Miss Althea Jones.

The following Edgel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr. attended the funeral of John Walters on Sunday, in Berlin, N. J. Mr. Wal-Trenton, Saturday, ters, who was 75 years of age, was a former resident here

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William J. drew Pezza over the week-end. Brown celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary at their home on Main street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, Jr., and family. If the continent-wide automobile Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown and ical happen to it the national and Mary Wagner, Willow Grove, Mr. and state governments would probably Mrs. Walter Schultz, Mt. Ephraim, N. go blooey. Without this industry the Mrs. Walter Bilger and family, Hulme-C., where they viewed the cherry blos-day recently in Philadelphia as guests organized democracy of township, ville; and other friends from Philadel-

Mrs. Amos Lovett has been very ill ing Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll.

"What is it? A party?"

duty at the hospital today.'

tions, for one thing.'

scared. Scared as a kid."

me anyhow?"

"And what might that mean?"

"Then Heaven help the victims!"

visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Coghlan, Fallsington. Christopher A. Johnson, Sunday.

days at the home of her parents, Mr. of Bucks County Council, P. T. A., on and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer.

Ernest Pezza, New York, was a vis-

Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill- City, N. J.

George Baker, Emilie, spent the Mrs. Clara Kuiper is confined to her week-end visiting at the home of the home with an attack of grippe. With Misses Elaine and Joy Reed.

A. Bailey is seriously ill at his home. several days' illness with swollen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and family glands

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and Miss Janet Banes.

THE DOCTOR BY MARY ROBERTS

Chris was still calm the next anesthetist bending over it as it before it was too late. He had stif-

morning. The nervous tremor had came. To the odors of steam and fened and looked at the nurse who

denly as it began, it ended. The

movement froze about Chris, about

tion case as a member of the staff.

He lifted his heavy head and looked

like, my child. Two or three opera- Everybody was ready. He reached but later on he had interceded for

of his first term of service at the

back office and over a pipe reviewed

ly through the bracing winter air on his way to an office somewhere or other. To himself, however, he cellar below. The problem of the Walters family had not changed. It was what it had been, unsatisfactive was what it had been, unsatisfactive was what it had been unsatisfactive was what was what it had been unsatisfactive was what which was what which was what which was what which was which was what was white was white wa

of service but of gratified ambition; communication and now spent long the gray early morning, weary but of going on and up, taking some periods on it. He would call up his content, the exaltation would die;

time in Europe, being called in con- office to find the line busy, bang up and as he neared the house, he would

that he was shocked when, a block was a new Katie, coquettish and with a feeling that the curtain had

or so from the hospital, he found slightly affected, and he listened to rung down on something rather

topped and steadied himself.

"Good Lord," he thought, "I'm cared. Scared as a kid."

He looked at his hands, which the looked at his hands, which the road the riot act to her when the road the riot act to her when the road the riot act to her when the road the ro

were shaking, and felt that his he got home that day, but in the thing, he had been incredibly busy;

knees were uncertain under him. end he compromised. She could use and for another, it was the season,

He was even slightly nauseated. He the waiting room after office hours and she was popular. He had seen

lighted a cigarette and went on, in the evening, but it was to be tidy her, of course. Once or twice he had

but the tobacco sickened him still and aired before he came in. In her gone to the house in response to a

more, and at last he threw it away. way she was living up to the agree-"A fine surgeon I am!" he thought ment, but the room had about it now alone. He would go in, very stiff and

disgustedly. "Siek. Siek to my a consistent aroma of cheap perstomach. I'd look fine, losing my fume and cheaper cigarettes. Nev-sound of talk and laughter and the

breakfast. What's the matter with ertheless he was relieved. Better cheerful tinkle of ice in glasses. But

but he did not entirely recover from dream about himself. Well, that his good looks could not entirely

he checked in, was his name, new up. Even he could see that. And she with his disarming smile. "I do my

scheduled for ten o'clock, and it was treated her as he would treat a over their stillness and frivolity like

almost that now. He found Wil-child, usually with the facetious a young giant, but when they found

"Other people have to look at it!"

into explanations as Chris scrubbed up and got into his coat. Chris listened and nodded. It seemed amazing to him to his coat. Seemed amazing to him to his coat. Chris listened and nodded. It seemed amazing to him to hi

ing to him now that he had been afraid of this thing. It was his would be back in the empty office work. It was to be his lifework. He again, touching his old pipe, his

drew a deep breath and threw out office coat, his pen. She would fol- only that they disliked illness and

spotless and gleaming. It lookeds through his books for pictures; for like a stage set, with the nurses she was intensely and insatiably of overcoming a sense of inferiority.

scattered here and there and Christ curious. Chris, coming in, would It was because they had nothing in

the star actor making his entrance. find things out of place and surmise common with him, or thought so;

"We're ready, Doctor, and we're bad, he had them to feed and shelter having become a doctor, he had in

his kingdom. His word would be ter than most. He had his city job was to see was that he had not been

law, and these subjects of his in blue and white or in white would solvent, although he had been solvent, although he had been and that the real gulf lay, not in

rush to obey it. But he knew, too, obliged to sacrifice the suit he needed their failure to recognize that medi-

that he was in their hands, as they to buy Katie a winter coat. He cine was a science—they respected

were in his. They were friendly, grinned at that memory, for a day science—but between their frivolity

these internes and nurses, but where or so later he had seen Katie in her and his own life-and-death obliga-

It was a closed world, protecting its youth, and had bought himself a tea or sherry, men with highballs

own, and the staff men did not ennew dollar necktie immediately
tirely belong. They came and went, afterward as a sheer act of selfpiano, abstracted couples in corners

the overlords of this small world, assertion.

but they belonged outside beyond its:

And he was doing well at the hosmay-care youth called Jerry Ames

walls. There was this knowledge pital. Nothing startling, but sublot and she colored faintly under his quizzical gaze.

And he was doing well at the hosmay-care youth called Jerry Ames
hanging over Beverly as if she belonged to him—that was his memory of those afternoons at the Lewis

and only his quick eye had discov-

temper—except for that one time house.

They could not have him.

once they had been indulgent, now new finery on the street accompation to society.

they would be watchful and critical. nied by an apparently infatuated

"That's very kind of you," he said. when, about to close an abdomen,

"I'll try not to throw things. All the sponge count had been verified,

s chest.

The operating room was waiting, in their filing box, and glance that laughing at a thing the mind

"It's my mouth, isn't it?"

"Still pouting, Katie! You'll spoil find it slightly humorous.

one.

what had happened, but he felt help- as if he belonged to a class apart,

ess; and that night, sitting there he thought resentfully. As if he

lone, he dismissed the whole Wal- never had played a game of golf, or

and even to clothe. He had them. some strange way become less a

Professionally he was doing bet- Looking back later on, all that he

man.

"Why not?"

the board.

The first operation had been But she amused him at times. He She watched him. I

his funk until he reached the hospital. Then suddenly he was himber was over, thank God.

He would have been shocked had among the drones.

self again. Yes, he was back home, any one told him that night that it

liams in the hall waiting for him, cheerfulness she loathed.

tened and nodded. It seemed amaz- nately she hated and adored him.

elevator. Williams, watching him, your mouth, you know.'

and they went up together in the

He had, it seemed, three cases that;

morning, and Williams launched

Il faces turned toward him. Then

Miss Clarke, the head nurse, moved

forward, quiet and competent.

all delighted to have you back."
He glanced around him. For a

right, Williams."

time now each year this was to be

wondered if he had any nerves.

and the hospital reached out and was far from over, so far as Katie welcomed him. In the office, when was concerned. She was growing

He straightened and walked on, than to cherish any silly romantic and showed it, even his youth and

himself with a bad attack of nerves.
His heart was beating wildly, his hands were damp with sweat. He I thought I looked terrible. Say, listen lim He's out tonight at a his life. What about the otler.

ty.

Once she was talking to a boy, day young man, worrying about se had been his thoughts and he was cut in on the line. Here coal for the furnace or the rent, and

"All sorts of things you wouldn't about him. - Everything was there. anger while he finished his work,

gone from his hands, and he shaved fresh linen was now added that of had made the count.

and dressed with unusual care, ether. The action on the stage ac-

Katie, in the lower hall, saw him celerated, the characters moved

coming down and inspected him swiftly for a moment. Then, as sud-

"And you're going to do them?" Williams handed him a scalpel.
"I am indeed," he told her sol-

she said, and slammed out the front hospital Chris sat at the desk in his

But he had other things than Katie to think of that morning. To It exuded the odor of the Walterses'

the eye he might have been any old dusty carpets and a faint musty

was taking the first step toward a tory and expensive. Katie had dis-

sultation, reading papers before the the receiver, wait and call again.

larger and fuller life, a life not only covered the telephone as a means of

young businessman walking brisk- smell of mold from the uncemented

his situation

You could call it that. I go on the table, and about his first opera-

The table was wheeled in, the | ered the corner of a bit of gauze

out his hand in its rubber glove, and her with Miss Simpson.

On a March night toward the end my temper. I'm sorry about that."

visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George beth Kuiper were Sunday afternoon fight." Most of them now accept John Bodine, Conowingo, Md., was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holton, Jersey day in Chestnut Hill visiting Mr. and Saturday morning in the Wagner pri-

Township P. T. A.

Norristown visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Estelle Ensig. ard Guthridge.

Elwood Britton, Edgely; and James Tuesday in Doylestown.

born, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Miss Janet Banes, Edgely, and O'clock. spent the week-end in Washington, D. Carver Tettermer, Morrisville, spent a

> of Mrs. Anna Colburn. Attie Kuiper is recuperating after

spent Sunday in Princeton, N. J., visit- | The Edgely Funful Girls will meet | on Thursday evening at the home of

"Sure of that, are you?"

"Then you're a fool and a danger-

He had pulled out the gauze

ponge, and the nurse had had an

attack of hysterical crying in the

hall. He was still shaking with

"She'll be safer now than she ever

"Better your temper than a pa-

He loved his work. He had the

hands of the born surgeon, both

gentle and strong. And, although

he was unconscious of it, the dra-

matic side of the business appealed

to him. When at night he rode up

survival was strong in him. But

going home through the night or

become once again merely an every-

magnificent and had left him some-

That, was the professional side of

offset the fact that he was a worker

"What? No liquor? Not sick, are

"Working hours," he would say

She watched him. He towered

out what he was, they affected to

"A doctor! You don't look like

He was indulgent, like some big

ory of those afternoons at the Lewis

(To be continued)

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tient," said Miss Nettie dryly.

was before," he said. "And I lost

"Yes, doctor."

us one at that.'

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a daughter Beverly were Saturday din- | John DenBleyker and Miss Eliza-Whorten. Miss Carole Whorten was a callers of Mrs. Rufus King of Tully-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail are re-Mrs. Havard Himelright spent Mon- joicing over the birth of a daughter, vate hospital, Bristol. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Mrs. Augustus Vandeventer, Hope- George Wheeler and Mrs. Rex Hunter Flail will be remembered as the for-

The following Edgely Girl Scouts Saturday in Lower Makefield school- enjoyed a hike and "doggie" roast at Mrs. Etris Wright was a visitor in house as a delegate of East Bristol Rocky Woods on Saturday: the Misses Helen Dewsnap, Venora Bleakney, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and Jeannette Leinheiser, Elva Flail, Joan itor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An- Francis Abbott spent the week-end in Leinheiser, Julia Palowez and Captain

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley CERTAINLY, in newspapers and Manor Fire Company will hold its magazines, the Douglas life was Daniels, Bristol, spent Monday and April meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. William Reissmann. The membusiness should have something radbusiness should have something radStellein F. Brown, and family Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George daughter Betty spent Sunday in Surf anna friend an Easter remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes and bers are requested to take their Polly-Meeting will start promptly at eight |

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

of them as a candidate is to pollute the atmosphere of the court and diminish its dignity. Only once has a man left this bench to run for an office. The present Chief Justice resigned in 1916 to become the Republican candidate for the Presidency. It was a mistake which his warmest admirers wish he had not made.

SINCE that time the feeling that, no matter how hard pressed, the politicians should not seek a candidate from this court unquestionably has grown, though not sufficiently to prevent an occasional irresponsible mention of one or two justices as "material." In the last few years the names of Mr. Justice Stone and Mr. Justice Roberts both have been so used but with such obvious lack of solidity that there was no repetition. Even the slight reaction was unfavorable. In the case of Mr. Douglas there is a difference. Mr. Douglas' candidacy for the Supreme Bench is promoted by that passionate little group of Left Wing New Dealers close to the President who are convinced that unless a man is found to carry the New Deal torch in 1940 the end of all things has come. So far as they are concerned, personally, that is probably true. Only through Mr. Roosevelt or one of their own kind can they

IN recent weeks there has been almost desperation among them about finding a candidate behind whom "our forces can make the the fact that the third-term idea, always feeble, has faded out of the picture. The trouble is that the men whom they have tried to build up have faded, too-the most recent example being the heroic Mr. Hopkins, whose great "businessappeasement" drive has become a sorry national joke. In this situation, the splendid press which Mr. Douglas had when named as jus-White House strategists that the idea that something could be done with him for 1940 was conceived.

hope to avert the threatened return to that obscurity from which

they so recently emerged and for which they now have a profound

written up somewhat repetitiously as the "Great American Success Story" and the poor-boy ballyhoo was extravagantly and exaggeratedly played all over the country. Almost at once he became a national figure and almost at once the inspired journalistic reflectors of "inner circle" thought began to discuss the "justice designate" (which seems to be the current phrase) as a Presidential candidate and to predict that "more will be heard about him."

THE TRUTH, of course, is that the whole business is silly. Even if Mr. Douglas should connive in the campaign and were willing to run, it ought to be clear that the people behind him would be unable to deliver enough delegates in a convention to make a respectable showing. But, even if they could nominate him and even if Mr. Douglas' feeling about the court did not preclude him from running, he would have to be very foolish, indeed, to relinquish the great position to which he has been named for an extremely doubtful chance of the Presidency.

ONLY a great popular demand could justify such an act, and there isn't a sign of that-nor will be. In fairness, it should be stated that the promoters of this Douglas-for-President propaganda do not include Mr. Thomas Corcoran or his partner, Mr. Benjamin Cohen. Mr. Corcoran is still sick and has had no part in inspiring the stories. As for Mr. Cohen, those who know him best simply say he has not got that kind of mindthat the notion of taking a man off the Supreme Bench to run for President is calculated to make

Behind the Scenes HOLLYWOOD

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HOLLYWOOD. - Very funny from Africa. about David Niven. At Hollywood gatherings, he is the life of the party but he was so jittery over

David Niven

president's wife ner. was a terrific hit with photographers, posing for dozens of shots as she entered the theater and for of James Cagney and Maxie a side door to make a train.

Presence of

she got inside was claimed by Bob room. Riskin. Marlene Dietrich and her former escort, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., came in different parties. She was with Bill Paley and the David New York appearance featured Selznicks. He was with his cousin, Lucille Fairbanks. Kay Francis her in the familiar garb... Joan Crawford and was with Director Fritz Lang.

Crowd was kept in order by 48 policemen and by an unobtrusive squad of secret service men under A. Grube.

One of Hollywood's best known hostesses spoiled the preview for everybody in her vicinity by chattering all through the picture. And a famous feminine star would be amazed to know that two people sitting behind her asked to have their seats changed because they couldn't stand her perfume.

All sorts of rumors flying about He has bought a two-acre estate "Gone With the Wind" . . . that Director Victor Fleming would with Rudy Vallee at La Conga . . . offices denied as usual.

the orchestra at Marcel's?

ruthlessly subordinated, he will display 2,000 ants in a glass cage.

Broadway in "I Must Love Some-one," which was written by her ex-Incidentally, after completing husband, Jack Kirkland.

their stint in the picture, the ant actors will be destroyed. Also 60 beetles that have been imported

Sonja Henie's championship the preview of skates, the pair on which she won "Wuthering the last Olympics, will be loaned Heights" that, to the San Francisco fair—but not after inviting eight people including Loretta "Second Fiddle." To give you an Young, he lost idea of what Sonja thinks of these his nerve and skates, she has them insured for didn't show up. \$10,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt | Freddie Bartholomew is 15 and made the pre- he gets his first tuxedo. He wore view one of the it at a stag dinner given for him biggest affairs by his Aunt Cissy. The English of the year. The heritage, huh? Dressing for din-

It took the combined persuasion more as she was trying to slip out Rosenbloom to get George Raft Simultaneous arrival of Mrs. rough cut of "Each Dawn I Die." into a projection room to see a Roosevelt and Norma Shearer cre- For eight years, Raft has refused ated a minor crisis for the camera to see rough cuts of his pictures. boys but Norma solved it by duck- It dates back to the time he ing into the theater. Merle Oberon looked at the rushes of his first entered the lobby on the arm of effort, "Scarface." He got sick James Roosevelt but, as soon as and had to be helped out of the

Dorothy Lamour may hate sa-



rode as far as Pasadena. She had her chauffeur drive on to pick him up . . . Bob Hope will join the Tolucca Lake film colony on his return

Charles Martin

hated so much

to say goodby

that, when she

left here, he

withdraw from the picture and be And Tommy Lee with Gertrude replaced either by W. S. Van Dyke Nieson at Marcel's . . . Ferike or Jack Conway. The Selznick Bores' triumphant bit in "Love Affairs" has won her a part in "Little Mother" . . . And you can be What's this about Eleanor Powell sure she'll get screen credit this and Leonard Keller, the leader of time . . . Lona Augustine, who plays the piano at the May company here, got plucked right off the In Universal's "The Sun Never job for a week's work with Ginger Sets," Lionel Atwill will play a Rogers in the same picture . . munitions baron who has dreams Victor McLaglen is limping around of world dictatorship. To illus- on a dislocated knee . . . And Hollytrate the value of mass organiza- wood is amused by the fact that tion, in which the individual is Nancy Carroll is now featured on

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BOYLE-At Bristol, Pa., April 2, 1939, Bernard A., son of the late Catherine and John Boyle. Relatives and friends, also members of A. O. of H. and L. O. O. M., No. 1169, are invited to the funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 651 Pine st. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mark's Church. Interment St.

DOUGHERTY—At Bristol, Pa., April 2, 1939, Mary V., wife of William A. Dougherty. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 8 a, m. from her late residence, 518 Linden street, Bristol. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 9 a. m. precisely. Interment St Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

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SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

White Moire Decorations Used for Table at Shower

honor of Miss Eleanor Mulligan, Buck- ferson avenue. ley street. A miscellaneous shower Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Holland, Phil-

The table was decorated with white Mrs. Charles Greinzweig, Prospect moire ribbon, and a miniature bridal Park, was a week-end guest of Mr. and

party was the center-piece. Myers, Mrs. Ellen White, Miss Mar- N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and garet Hoffman, Miss Alice Herbert, Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street. Florence, N. J.; Mrs. Amy Allen, on Walnut street. Miss Gertrude Johnson, Bristol.

a Sunday guest of Mrs. Teresa Gave- Wright, Morrisville.

gan, 624 Beaver street.

liam Davis, Cedar street. Asa Helsel, Tacony, spent Saturday underwent an appendix operation. with Mr. and Mrs. John Brudon, Swain Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Gosline, Mr. and Sunday.

Gosline, Market street. Mrs. Sarah Crowthers, Doylestown, lyn, N. Y. on Sunday visited friends here.

Mrs. Louis Newburgh, Sr., Mrs. Lou- LEAVES HOSPITAL is Newburgh, Jr., and son Louis, 3rd, Mrs. Edward Moffo, 303 Petn street,

ON THE SCREENS

Tough to Handle," a happy combination of romantic thrills and melodramatic excitement, and again teaming that popular pair of juveniles-Frankie Darro and Kane Richmond, came to the screen of the Bristol Theatre yesterday, where it will remain until Tuesday.

Another feature at the Bristol today will be "A Man to Remember", featuring Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, Lee Bowman and William Henry.

Although the use of flashbacks is not new, this method of presenting a story serves as the very basis of the dramatic plot of "A Man to Remem-

GRAND

Acclaimed by the country's most famous pilots as being the finest aviation picture filmed in a decade, and featuring some of the most thrilling flying ever seen in motion pictures, are printed in this column can recipro-"Tail Spin," 20th Century-Fox's story cate by having all printing in connec of three women of the sky, is now showing at the Grand Theatre.

Here, for the first time, in what is reported to be a smashing romantic they have once been put into type. melodrama of adventure, is told the breathless story of those women who April 11fly, the thrills that come with their split-second escapes and the heart throbs behind their spectacular lives.

RITZ

Such widely separated points as New York, Hollywood and the local Ritz Theatre unite to make the news that "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" opens today at the Ritz Theatre of the utmost interest and importance to

The theatre's item points out that this is the first appearance of Sidney Toler as Chan, the famous fictional sleuth created by Earl Derr Biggers

In Hollywood they are fond of telling the story about the screen star who fractured his great toe "kicking his agent in the heart." The agents, or "ten percenters" are considered notoriously hard hearted, and yet they are commodities which few players do without. It is the agent who makes the initial contact between actor and producer; the studio gates are practically closed against those who would "storm" without undergoing the weeding out process of being "agent-

Mary Carlisle is the exception that proves the rule. By the sheer force of her personality and ability she obtained her first Hollywood contract sans agent, and she has been executing her own contracts ever since—her latest being a Republic role in "Fighting Thoroughbreds," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

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Mrs. Hugh Robson, Hayes street, en- Lynbrook, L. I., spent Thursday with tertained friends, Thursday evening, in Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jef-

was given to the honored guest, who adelphia, visited relatives and friends here, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street. A lunch was served to: Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk, Kingston

Trenton, N. J.; Miss Marie Reiter, Miss Jane Johnson, Trenton, N. J. Hulmeville; Miss Violet D'Annunzio, spent the week-end with her parents

Misses Anita and Margaret Manzi, Bur- Jack Wolfe, Germantown, was a lington, N. J.; Mrs. Mildred Morse and week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Robson, Hayes street. A week-end guest of Mrs. Anne Miss Alice Kelly, Trenton, N. J., was Kelly, Madison street, was Miss Marge

Miss Anna Keers, Trenton avenue, Mrs. A. B. Hanscom, Philadelphia, on Sunday visited Henry Trautman, spent Thursday with her uncle, Wil- Holmesburg, who is a patient in Frankford Hospital. Mr. Trautman

Florence Ritchie, and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Sr., Mr. Hughes, and Charles Hughes, Swain and Mrs. Alvin Gosline and family, street, visited relatives in Doylestown,

Mrs. Samuel White and family, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, and Sadie Bennett, Belmar, N. J., were Miss Hilda Taylor, Bath street, Mr. and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Henry Reichert, Radcliffe street spent Sunday with friends in Brook-

who has been in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, the past three weeks, returned to her home last week. CONCLUDES TREATMENT

William Vandine returned to his home on McKinley street after several weeks' treatment in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, 626 Beaver street, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of the son, Sunday evening, in Dr. Wagner's pri-

CONCLUDES VACATION

Maurice McLaughlin, 409 Jefferson avenue, returned Saturday to Glen Lock Farm School, after enjoying Spring vacation at his home

Events for Tonight

Junior Travel Club card party and fashion show in the Club Home on Cedar street at 8 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements | Apr. 28tion with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after

Card party by Young People's Fellowship in St. James's parish house, 8.15 p. m.

Spaghetti supper in the Moose Home, beneft of Women of the Pleads Guilty To Giving Moose, 5 to 8 p. m.

April 13-Luncheon at home of Mrs. George Young, Frankford avenue, Torresdale, 1 p. m., for Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework Guild.

Card party in Edgely School house. benefit of Ladies Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.

wells Hts., 8.15 p. m.

benefit Bristol Council, 58, D. of A.

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Above are a variety of styles which you may choose from this spring. Gay Hayden, left, is smart in a three-piece suit in Royal Etuart tartan—the colors of Queen Elizabeth of England. Skirt is pleated of plaid flannel with matching blouse. Jacket is camel's hair The Highland influence is also seen in Joan Perry's suit, center, a two-piece affair of haze green sheer wool. The short, fitted jacket boasts patch pockets and ball buttons of the same tone. White dashes accent the two-piece frock worn by Sally Eilers, right. Over the skirt which has huge box pleats, a tailored jumper is worn.

with revers faced in same pland. Scotch tam completes the outfit.

benefit of East Bristol Township minors out of the place he might as that he never saw drinks sold totenced two Yardley Negroes, Harvey

house, 8.30 p. m., by Women's had engaged in two fights at the hotel Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop, and had been put out of the place by

Guild, silver offering.

in Bristol Methodist Church at sons, under age, testified that they had Pocono Club of Epworth League, 8.15 p. m. April 29-

Guild of St. James' Church in the people Parish House, 5 to 8 p. m.

Edgely, 8.30 p. m.

Worthless Checks; Jail Term

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the purpose of making an inspection 100 people at the hotel, 25 in a bar room and 75 in a dance hall in the Card party by Cornwells P. T. A. in he did not see any liquor or bee Bensalem Twp. high school, Corn-served in the dance hall. The hotel in Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m., question was granted a restaurant liquor license

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"When we arrived at the place Jabs Card party, Edgely School house, told me that if he had to keep the

well send his license back to Harris- minors there.

Card party in St. James' parish made the complaint one night after she had to get rid of the minors.

Motion picture, All Saints parish | A large group of young people, all house, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit of them minors, testified that they fre-Torresdale-Andalusia Needlework quented the Half Moon Hotel but only went there to dance. Some went to hear the Polish music, others to eat

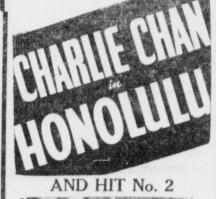
been served with beer at the hotel but not in the dance hall, and that in most Annual Spring Supper by Mothers' instances went to the hotel with older Robert E. Grim, Perkasie attorney for Jabs, made a motion that the cita-

Card party in St. Faul's Chapel, tion be dismissed, but Judge Keller denied the motion and granted an exeption. The defendant then took the

> Jabs testified that he does not charge dmission to the dances that are run very Friday and Saturday night. He told the Court that he never sold liquor or beer to any minor at his hotel and

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County Christian Fellowship that she had seen minors served beer months." He said that he would con-League in Bristol M. E. Church. at the Half Moon Hotel on a number tinue to cater to all people who be-Card party in St. Mark's school, 8.30 of occasions, and that she was the one haved themselves at his dance hall. p. m., benefit Catholic Boys' Club. that complained to the Pennsylvania He denied that he told officers that he Motor Police. She admitted that she would have to go out of business if he

down its decision.

Dean, 30, and Essely Owens, 37, to April 21—
Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. Miss Sophia Didorowitz, 25, Quakerstation, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Annual banquet of Lower Bucks for the Liquor Control Board lawyer of Courty Christian Pallements that she had seen minors served been to "boost business in the winter of the property ployed as farm hands at \$12 a week. They stole chickens from farms in the

> chickens were sold to a Trenton dealer. James Brown, 29, Negro, of nea Eureka, pleaded guilty yesterday be The case will be argued at a later fore Judge Boyer to forgery and utdate and the Court will then hand tering worthless checks. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday sen- not less than two years nor more than

five years in the Eastern State Penitentiary. He forged three checks aggregating \$73 on his employer, E. H. Gilmour, and Katherine Gilmour. Brown, who was on parole from the State of Delaware, had served a term for larceny. He told Judge Boyer that he needed the money to "play the numbers in Conshohocken.'

Owen Kittenberg, 21, Yardley, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Boyer to a charge of felonious entry, larceny, receiving stolen goods and carrying concealed deadly weapons, was sentenced to three months to five years in the Bucks County Prison.

Kittenberg was caught trying to break into a gasoline service station In Morrisville on March 25. He was carrying a loaded revolver at the time. Officer Joseph Lebegern, Morrisville, made the arrest. Lynn Dougherty, 34, Yardley, who was out on parole when arrested for the same crime, was comnitted for the balance of his maximum

"I don't know why young men have the idea that robbing a gas station is not committing a serious crime," Judge Boyer remarked.

Judge Boyer granted a divorce yesterday to Willard Benner, Pipersville, from his wife, Bessie, on grounds of

Frank C. Clifford, Newport Terrace, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller to driving while drunk on the Bristol Road. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and surrender his

Roy Kenneth Yhlman, Hatboro, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on the Old York Road on March 28, at Hartsville. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

Raymond Moore, Solebury, and Robert Black, Centre Bridge, pleaded guilty to stealing four barrels of exploded shells from the Solebury Gun Club and selling the metal part to a Lamberton unk dealer to get cigarette money. Moore is engaged to be married in June, it was testified. Judge Keller sentenced both to pay fines of \$5 and costs and directed Moore to pay onethird of the costs and Black two-thirds

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO PLAY SOFTBALL HERE THIS SEASON

Bucks County Softball League

Application of The Bristol Group

version of the diamond game beginning this Spring.

As a matter of fact the team has for the season just ahead. The application was made yesterday afternoon by Coach Peg Royer, athletic in-structress at the school, to the president of the girls' division of the Lower

cuit must be considered by each member school of the circuit. President cation and to forward them possible and Mrs. Mary DuHamel. dates when they can meet the new loop prospect.

Last year was the first full season in which the Lower Bucks County schools combined to form the softball circuit, and since it enjoyed so much success, it will be continued indefinitely. Always interested in having a team to represent Bristol in this new and fascinating girls' game which is sweeping the country at the present time, Mrs. Royer was handicapped by lack of funds to support the project. However, they engaged in a few ex- war. hibition games last season and came out on even terms.

Coach Royer is now awaiting a reply from each of the seven member schools of the circuit, which include: Bensalem, Buckingham, Langhorne, New Hope, Newtown, Richboro and their entrance and offering of dates tion menaced by Germany. the coming season.

own diamond the same day the boys are playing, if that procedure would Intense interest of the American

about her "prospective" team except to say she didn't expect too much of them in their initial season in the speedy action by Britain in the form of speedy action by

The Cardinalettes will begin their first season at this new sport this sider it necessary to resist. week following class sessions. Mrs. Royer stated. And so the first

"Uncrowned Queen" Is Portrayed for W. C. T. U.

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has purposed to attain. We want all newspaper Der Angriff declared. organized work according to a plan. will not be a dog left in Germany who Waterloo, and the Alcohol Napoleon England." will capitulate to a no less mighty army." The Centenary Fund raised throughout the world by those interested in the W. C. T. U. will be used

Mrs. Catherine M. Maull gave a

stimulating talk on "The Union Signal," showing how many important subjects were treated each month of Morrisville. its publication. She quoted Emily Post as saying, "It is smart to drink." Mrs. Mabel Briggs introduced Dr. Walter Mohr, of George School, who stated that the solution to the life of today is to dig deeper into Life-seek out and beyond ourselves and "hang on." "Life cannot be considered just as an emotional factor, drinking alcohol is not the way out, for when the influence of alcohol is over-there are still the problems of living left. In a mechanical civilization we cannot afford to risk the life of an individual because some one feels alcohol national Relations, Dr. Mohr said, "We must defend our Democracy, but we should not allow ourselves to be dragged into controversies which do not concern us. If they would get around a table and discuss their problems fairly and squarely they would be solved. A war means the spread of Communism which is distinctly anti-Christian. We have here in the U.S. the basis of a sane and intelligent World Order with tremendous resources, but our great need is

Good Will. "We call ourselves a Christian na tion. All can be solved by the application of Christian principles where conscience is a deciding factor and the enunciations of the Man of Gallilee

used as a guide." In the afternoon, the Rev. Enoch S. Moore, pastor of the First Baptis Church, gave an address in which the

acceptance of Salvation through lesus was emphasized as the only means whereby problems could be permanently settled. Mrs. Stanley B. Doernback, Harrisburg, spoke on child welfare and the great necessity of others to pledge themselves to do all that they could to keep their chil dren pure and sweet. Mrs. Doernback Make Application to Enter spoke of the three reasons she had for not using alcohol-first, Human Reaon: Alcohol is closely allied with tuberculosis, cancer, syphilis, heart SEVEN TEAMS IN LEAGUE disease and brain distribution of the deep Moral Reason: I am my Brother's Keeper; Selflish Reason: The deep Keeper; Sel Each Team Must Approve gnash in my scalp caused by a drunk

A dramatization, "The Uncrowned Queen," was then enacted by seven members of the W. C. T. U. of Yard-For the first time in the history of athletics at Bristol high school the girls will play baseball as a competitive sport when they take to the girls' of Frances Williard was given in several times. en epochs most admirably: 1st, Her 18th Birthday and what it meant to her; 2nd, Her Religious Development; already made application into the 3rd, The Teacher; 6th, The Organizer Lower Bucks County Softball League and Leader; 5th, Defender of Her Faith; 6th, Founder of World's W. C. T. U., and 7th, Reminiscence.

Mrs. Harry H. Headley, president of Bristol Union, was most natural Bucks County League, Miss Helen in her portrayal of the fourth epoch. During the day a duet was sung very There are, at the present time (not acceptably by the Misses Ruth and including Bristol), seven teams in the Glenna Crouthamel, and a solo was softball league and since they had al- rendered by Mrs. George M. Whiteready drawn up their 1939 schedule, nack. Mrs. Mary Duhamel led the the entrance of Bristol into the cirsinging for the group. The following members of the Bristol Union attend-Helen Smith, therefore, sent out ed: Mrs. Headley, Mrs. Ada B. Sands, cards to each school represented in Miss Laura McCoy, Mrs. Lillie, Miss the league to sanction Bristol's appli- Jane Rogers, Miss Mary B. Haines

Polish Minister Talks With Britain About Mutual Pact

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as baseless reports that Italy plans some move in that country.

Paris-Ten thousand refugees from Nazi Germany adopted resolutions to enroll in French army in event of

LONDON, Apr. 4 - Anti-aggression conversations between Great Britain and Poland were launched today while London resounded to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's declaration Southampton. Upon the approval of that Britain is ready to aid any na-

to play their games, Coach Royer will Beginning talks at which the British build up a schedule for the team for government will cement its "stop Hitler" drive, Polish Foreign Mihister She felt, though, that the selecting Josef Beck met British Foreign Secreof dates would not be a handicap as the local girls could play on their foreign office.

be necessary at any time. Other government in the proceedings was games could also be played away to revealed when arrangements were give a balance of home and away made for a meeting tomorrow between With the experience of many girls in several "practice" tilts last season and with a few other experienced "out of town" girls at Bristol this year, they may have a respectable. year, they may have a respectable out for meals. At luncheon Beck will team even in their first year at the be a guest of Lord Halifax and at sport in the league However Coach dinner the Polish diplomat will be an Royer did not make any predictions official guest of the British Foreign

military assistance should Poland befirst drills in preparation for their come a victim of aggression and con-

BERLIN, Apr. 4 — Reichsfuehrer call for girls' softball candidates Adolph Hitler hastened back to Berlin will be issued at Bristol High. today from his North Seas crise as the officially inspired German press thundered warnings to Great Britain that Germany may act to halt any British movement to encircle the

London must choose whether to conciliate to alienate Germany, Propaangle those same waves to the port it ganda Minister Joseph Goebbels'

those like-minded with us, who "It is London's choice," Der Angriff would put down the dram-shop, exalt asserted. "Either a way for us will be the home, redeem manhood, and uplift found during these days or the last womanhood, to join hands with us for time will be definitely cut. Then there It took the allied armies to win at would accept a piece of bread from

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman and chilfor alcohol education work and dren, of Leonia, N. J., were recent visevangelism. Bristol has raised its itors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman. quota and is therefore a Gold Star Taylor Kirby, of the faculty of Bor-Taylor Kirby, of the faculty of Bordentown Military Institute, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Sara Dingdale, is spending a week with her brother, George Watson,

The Rev. Mr. Evans was a recent visitor of Mrs. Harriet McClossy, Mr. Evans now stationed at the Burlington M. E. Church, was a former pastor in the Fallsington M. E. Church.

Mrs. Charles Duerr has been visiting her daughter, Miss Merida Duerr, Augustian Duerr, Augusti Brooklyn, N. J.

By Jack Sords NEWEST BROTHER ACT - -BRILLIANT SHORTSTOP PROSPECT OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS GOOD HITTER AND COVERS A LOT OF TERRITORY IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED -TRY PITCHING GENE WAS WITH THE CUBS BEFORE AS AN INFIELDER BUT WAS BACK WITH THE CHICAGO FOUND LACKING. CUBS AS A PITCHER

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Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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to the Chalfont eastern borough limits. acting as drivers of the many trucks borough: Chalfont Board of Trade, away callers were welcomed by Tom Young Republican Club, Chalfont Fire W. Moss, the company's director of Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, parisons between the annual truck munity Club.

tee of the Chalfont Floral Club was is expanding in all fields, assures the held on Thursday afternoon at the truck industry as well as truck home of Mrs. Redding H. Rufe. The dealers and salesmen of a promising committee is comprised of Mrs. How- future." ard A. Clymer, Mrs. Frank J. Gerlitzki, Mrs. Raymond D. Locke, Mrs. Redding H. Rufe, Mrs. Stuart M. Hartzel and he president, Mrs. Alpheus E. Read-

Bristol Auto Dealer Visits Factory at Detroit | Joseph McGrail is recuperating af-

where he participated in an all-time Pollock, Bristol.

truck men from points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and District of Co-Try The Courier classified way. lumbia arrived in Detroit Monday Courier Classified Ads bring results.

day in visits to the new mammoth Dodge truck plant and to the Dodge and Plymouth passenger car factories.
A total of 117 dealers participated personally in the mass delivery; the be planted along the highway in remainder of the visitors were dealgroups of three from the County Line ers' salesmen and other personnel Financial contributions were made involved in the simultaneous delivery. by the following organizations of the During luncheon recess the drive-Company, Ladies Auxiliary, Chalfont truck sales. Speaking of present-Lions Club, Chalfont Floral Club, Mite day conditions, Mr. Moss drew com-Ladies' Aid Society of the Chalfont production of close to a half million Methodist Church and Chalfont Com- units and the fact that more than |650,000 of the motor trucks now in use The planting will be done by the are more than ten years old. "This Chalfont Rover Crew as its contribu- enormous replacement market," Mr. Moss said, "together with the rapid A meeting of the program commit- rate at which the use of motor trucks

morning, March 27th, and spent the

Mrs. Frank Jackson spent Wednesday in Eddington as guest of her niece, Mrs. Wilford Poulette.

ter an attack of grippe. Percy G. Ford, Dodge and Plymouth A Wednesday overnight guest of dealer, has returned from Detroit Miss Julia Palowez was Miss Dorothy

record delivery of Dodge trucks. . . Mrs. Wesley Subers is recuperating A party comprising 350 Dodge after a week's illness.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 29, 1939

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Loans and discounts 522,635.30 United States Government obligations, direct and 511,238.00 guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 756.399.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures . 1.626.663.00 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 990,911.49 Bank premises owned \$43,474.12, furniture and fixtures 44,261.79 Real estate owned other than bank premises 21,286.13

> Total Assets\$ 4,510,479.71

> > 4,142.09

157.11

..\$ 3,377,838.30

\$ 236,971.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 122,074.52 Other liabilities

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$138,330.00\$ 138,330.00 Undivided profits 143,638.39 Total Capital Account\$ 1,132,641.41 ...\$ 4,510,479.71 Total Liabilities and Capital Account

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities .

123,400.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repur-113,571.00 chase agreement)

Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law\$ 138,065,87 .\$ 138,065.87 State of Pennsylvania, County of Bucks, ss:

I, Thomas Scott, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge THOMAS SCOTT, Cashier.

Affirmed to and subscribed be- | Correct-Attest: fore me this 1st day of April, CATHERINE E. KRAFT,

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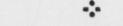












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